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The following most beautiful lines are from the August unmber of Blackwood:-

THE GREENWOOD SHRIFT. Outstretched beneath the leafy shade Off Windsor Forest's deepest glade,
A dving woman lav;
Three little children round her stood,
And there went up from the greenwood
A world wail that day.

"O mother!" was the numgled cry, "O mother, mother! do not die, And leave us all alone," "My blessed bubes!" she tried to say, But the faint accents died away In a low sobbing moun.

And then life struggled har I with death, And fast and strong she alrew her breath, And up she raised her head; Ank peering through the deep wood maze h a long, sh up, quearthly gaze, will be not come?" she snid.

Just then, the parting boughs between, A little maid's light form was seen, All breathless with her speed; And following close, n man came on, (A portly man to look upou.)
Who led a pauting steed.

"Mother!" the little maiden eried, Or c'er she reached the woman's side, And kissed her clay-cohl check— "I have not idled in the town, But long went wandering up und down, The minister to seek.

"They tald me here—they told me there-I think they mocked me every where; And when I formal his home, And hegg'd him on my bended knee To bring his back and come with me,-Mother! he would not come.

41 told him how you dying lay, Aml could not go in peace away Without the minister; Thegg'd him, for dear Christ, his sake, But oh! my heart, was fit to break-Mother! he would not stir.

"So, though my tears were blinding me, I ran back, fast as fast could be, To come again to you; And here—close by—this squire I met, Who asked (-a mild!) what made me frot; And when I told him true,

... will go with you, child, he said, "Gol sends me to this dying bed," — Mather, he's here, hard by." While thus the little weillen spake, The man, his back against an oak, Lonk'd on with glistening eye.

Pipss'd close his honuy hay: A statelier man, a statelier steed, Never an greensward paced, I rede, Than those stood there that lay.

So, while the little maiden spoke The man, his back against an oak,
Looked on with with glistening eye
And folded arms; and in his look,
Something that, like a sermon book
Preach'd—"All is vanity."

But when the dying woman's face Turned toward him with a wishful gaze, He stepped to where she lay; And kneeling dawn, bent over her, Saying—"l am a minister— My sister! let us pray."

And well, withouten book or stole (God's winds were printed on his soul)
Into the alyang ear, He breathed, as twere, an angel's strain, The things that unto life pertain, And Heath's stark shadows clear.

He make of sinners last estate, In Christ renewed - regenerate - Of God's most blestdeeres,
That not a single soil should die
Who turns renewant with the cry Be more ful to me."

He spake of trouble, pain, and toil, Endured but for a lattle while Endured out for a fittle white In outline—fittle—and love—Sure, in God's own good time, to be Exchanged for an eternity
Of happiness above.

Theu-as the spirit ebb'd away-s He ruised his hands and eyes to pray That peaceful it might pass; And theu—the orphans' sobs alone Were heard, as they knot every one Close round on the green grass.

Such was the sight their woodering eyes
Behelt, in heart struck mute surprise,
Who reju'd their courses back,
Just as they found the long astray,
Who in the heat of chase that day
Had wander'd from their truck.

But each man rein'd his pawning steed, And lighted down as if agreed, In silence at his side And there, uncovered all they stood— It was a wholesome sight and good— That day for mortal pride.

For of the poblest of the land Was that deep hush'd bare beaded band: And central in the ring,
By that dead pauper on the ground.
Her rugged orphans clinging round,

Knelt heir anointed king. The royal minister was George the Think.— The aneedote is related on the authority of the Rev. George Crabbe, the well known poet of

THE HAPPY LOT. Art thou a Christian? Though thy cot. Be smail, and poverty the lot. Rejnice: thy Saviour bent to know The ills of want, the cares of woe; Aml to the taithful poor bath given The rich inheritance of heaven. Art thou a Christian doom'd to roam Art thon a Christian doom'd to roam Far from thy friends and native home? Look round on valley, hill, and plain, Cliffs crawn'd with trees, and fields with grain. View nature's charms, and busy man, And let! me noise the varied plan, What hast thou marke'd ur what survey'd That God thy fether had recovered? That God thy father had not made? Then love his works, and love to trace The semblaner in a stranger's face. Call each sweet spot a bome to thee, And every man God's family.

Art thin a Christian, 'mid the strife Of years mature, and husy life? Be active; bothy tace is short, Thy bark is hastening to the port,

From the Putsburg Statesman CLAYFON'S THERTEENTH ÆRIAL

Be cheerful; holy angels bear An anti-lote for all thy care:

Prepared for everlasting rest.

And let no pangs disturb a breast

VOYAGE FROM PITTSBURG. now had a splendid map of the surround work of industrious man was now visible towns. My course was still a little north age. of enst, and my rate of travelling was upwards of 40 miles per hour.

I kept the main turnpike to my right, and had a fine view of the little villuges and towns along side. Half after five o'rlock, a little north of Murrysville. At a quarter hefore six n'clock, I had gained my greatest altitude, about two and a half miles. The cold was now intense, and the water which was condensing from the gass and running down the neck of the balloon, frozen into icicles, and hung around the silk and valve cord. This was a severe and disagreenble situ ation for me, who had been sick for nearly three weeks, fed upon gruel and te and had only the day before stole from my sick chamber, contrary to the wish of my physician. A few minutes before 6 I was nenrly ever the town of Livermore, on the Conemaugh river and the Pa. Canal. At 6 I passed a little north of Blairsville. The wind now changed and bore me in a E. S. E. direction Dense clouds were now forming beneath me, and heavy peals of thunder came rolling along. I now determined on desc cending as soon as I could conveniently and near the bank of the canal, if pos sible. Previsely at half nfler six o'clock, I made a safe landing on the side of Lan rel Ridge, abount a quarter of a mile from the canal, and within eight miles of Johnstown. I now began to secure my halloon to a log or large tree that lay upon the rocks, so that I could leave it and take up my abode for the night in some neighboring house, and in the morn ing proceed on my voyage over the mountams to the Atlantic seaboard; but before I had made my fastenings complete, the storm overtook me, and a tremendous gust of wind struck the Balloon, broke her loose from her anchorage and her fastenings, dashed me against the limbs of the trees, and then against the rocks. dragging me several hundred yards, until she struck with dreadful violence against a strong limb of a tree, which made three large rents in the silk, and causing the gas to escape, which immediately brought her to a stand. Here the net work became entangled among the branches on one side, and on the other he nuchor caught firm hold, which kept me suspended in my car fifteen feet from the ground. The storm continued to in crense, the rain pouring down in torrents, night came upon me, and no one came to my assistance. I now lind to make my bed for the night in my little car, which is only five feet long and two feet wide; this mode of spending the night I should not have disliked had it been fine weather, but the rain poured down, and ocr ect darkness existed. Occasionally

dreary situation, and to heighten my dore Casy; it is as a Lieutenant that the sinale them and thus neutralize the war pleasure, a clap of thunder would ring Prince will undertake the voyage. around me saturated with rain, anxiously Prince's voyage.

soon arrived at the lock house 5 miles magnificent Bay of the Chesapeake, horrid teachery." from Johnstown, where I procured a fire which extends between Virginia and Here I was visited by a crowd from the visit the interior States of the Union. On Wednesday, August 30th, at eight meighborhood who informed me that they minutes past five o'clock, P. M. I took had seen me pass and descend on the whence H. R. H. will return immediatemy farewell of terra-firma, rising out of an Amphitheatre which was crowded search, but could not find me. I was "This voyage will probably occupy with the fashionable and the most respectible inhabitants of Pittsburg, Allegheny town, and the surrounding coun-Iry. A strong wind carried me in a balloon, taking it for some demon or mon- although we hope that destiny reserves direction a little north of east, with such ster riding in the teeth of the approach- for him none of the vicissitudes so nobly celerity that I had but a short time to ing storm, accompanied with thunder, encountered by his father, the young gaze at my friends in the Amphitheatre, and about to pour destruction upon them. Prince, in visiting Cayenne, the Isle of and at the prosperous city of Pittsburg | One woman in particular, fell upon her Cuba, the United States of America. will and its neighboring towns. Pittsburg had kees and prayed to God to save her from find at each step remembrances left by a very different appearance to any city his wrath. This to some, may sound like the Dike of Pricans during the period of that I had before ascended from. It con- fiction, but it is a fact. The circum- an exile admirably supported, and gathtains splendid churches, and other pub- stance was first related to me by respect- or the traces of his experience, his palic buildings, and large and well con able people, and on Friday, I had the tience, and his courage. structed mansions, and numerous and ex- gratification of seeing the woman, r fertensive factories, but the whole were red to, and hearing from her own tongue dark and gloomy, dressed in a coat of that she was alarmed, and had acted as may be said of O'Connell's surpassing black, as if the entire city and neighbor- above stated. On Friday we packed up powers of eloquence and a peculiar fe-

feelins for the many obligations that I filled, however-there is no vacancy in ing country spread at my feet. The am under to the Burgess and Council of the British thronc. It is impossible for in every direction -- the monotonous for- Pittsburgh, and to the numerous gentleest had almost disappeared, the benutiful men who assisted me when I was about airy vision floating along the horizon,panorama of rich and fertile fields, varie- to take my departure. I would also re- I saw her the moment of her proclamation gated in color, and interspersed with cot- turn my thanks to the fadies and gentletages, mansions, and numerous little men who honored me with their patron-

> R. CLAYTON. Alleghenytoien, Sept. 4, 1837.

We publish the following for the espe cial benefit of -those whom it may concern:-

BUSY PODIES." There is a certain class of individ: als in every town and village, whose greatest pleasure consists in prving into the affairs of their neighbors, and whose factors of mankind know more of your wn business than you do yourself, and will relate to you events that have tranpired in your household, of which but for their landable vigilance, you migh have remained in perfect ignorance for There is nothing that escape their observation from the cellar to the garret. The multifirious transactions f the kitchen and the ramifications of the aundry, which to me were always as nullification, or machinery of a steamboat, are as familiar to them as the preiding Deities of your pots, kettles, and wash tubs. The most insignificant and unimportant sayings of drawing rooms are trensured up by these indefatige ble busy bodies, and circulated throughout the neighborhood with an earnestness which would seem to imply that their very existence depended upon their disseminations. They usurp alike the prerogative of the chambermaid and hoot. black. They can tell the exact quantity if cream or sugar which every member of your family uses in his tea, whether you drink out of china or porcelainwhether you breakfast a quarter before six or eleven minutes and a half post nine clock. They know the dimensions of your coffee pot, the colar of your night cap, and can tell with the most unerring precision the number of holes in your stocking. A family feud is pounced upon with as much avidity as a flock of vultures would alight upon a dead carcass. What rapturous glistening of the cyeballs at the prospect of such a feast. Woe he unto the individual who falls unor their suspicion, or whose character ds subjected to their surveillance! Bet,

ber.—National Intelligencer. tille to this country .-- Commercial.

iter fall into the hands of a highway rol-

a flash of lightening would show me my hundred guns, commanded by Commo- the Colonel, in order that he might assas- by cutting down the adjacent trees.

I remained a considerable length of Straits of the Mediterranean by the to warm me and hospitable treatment, and Maryland, whilst the Prince will

O'Connel and the Queen .- Whatever book were in mounting, the effect of the he balloon, and on Saturday evening I her'y and appropriateness of language coal smoke which issues daily from hun- embarked for Putsburgh, on board the when he chooses, cannot be denied him.

> Alleghenvtown, to Isaac Harris, I'sq. of one to speak of the Queen without remembering her youth and sex-a kind of and as a parent and as a man I could not help almost loving that creature about whom so many interesting destinies were avowed-the happiness of the first-the most intellectual, commercial and prosperous nation upon the face of the earththe hundred millions of subjects that she glory to herself and hope and happiness ave the reign of Mary; she agreed with me in religious opinions but she the King, in the same number as their souls be widely differed in the mode of work longed to God." This vile language, we are widely differed in the mode of work. ing out that opinion-may Queen Victo- happy to learn, exested, the most thorough disria never imitate the example of Catholic gust throughout the congregation. Mary, I would not do justice to the Irish peoplo if I could mention the name of that woman who steeped her hands in blood in order to make people better Christians, who ferced them to the stake for their religious belief, and who used the logic of the cord and the gallows to force their consciences. I would blush to nysterious as the complex doctrine of helong to the same persuasion, with a woman who had permitted those cruelties, for she at least permitted them, if I and nut the consolation to recollect hew differently the conduct of the Irish people was, compared with the English during the time of persecution-if I did not know I stood in the city of Dublin, in which the then corporation opened 71 flying from the cruelty of Catholic Mary in Bristol—(cheers.) The other two female reigns have been full of glery. It was in the reign of Anne that Marlborhouses for the protection of the refugees ugh put down the power of coaleased Europe. It was in the reign of Elizabeth that great discoveries were made to encourage commerce. I am not here the ulogist of Elizabeth in all her acts in Ireland especially, but I remember how triumphant those reigns were and I have a kind of right, by analogy, to express small cale, but at present targer quantities pre the hope that Queen Victoria may have the prosperity of Elizabeth without treachery or cruelty, and the glory of Anne without any of the bloodshed or little traits of paltriness which might have belonged to the individual herself."

> From the Philadelpiha Inquirer. LATE FROM BUENOS AYRES cd to Mr. Coffee, of the Exchange, for Buenos Ayres papers to the 15th July, landed about four miles from Brownsville.—1b. Intended Visit of a French Prince to by the brig Maria, Cassin, arrived at this the United States -- We translate from a port. In their express news from Chili, French paper the following article con- they give an account of an insurrection cerning the visit of the Prince of Join- on the 3d July; in one of the regiments at Quillota, headed by Colonel Vidaurre. "On the 4th or 5th of August H. R. H. | The minister of war, Portales, and their the Princo of Jouville will embark at General-in Chief, Encalada, with other Toulon on board the Hercules, of one dignitaries, were invited to a review by

with Peru. Portales, and others attending through my ears. Here I lay with my elt is America which is at present as-clothes wet through, and every thing signed by the King as the object of the in irons. The matineers then marched to Valpariaso, but the city being apprized Renewed Favorites. wishing for morning to arrive. At last lad the pleasure of beholding daylight, of August, will first touch at Gibraltar, them and repulsed them with great loss. and the Hercules, attended as far as the 1400 of 1450 being killed or wounded, time after daylight, in my ear, hoping that whole squadron of the south, will enter The insurgents previous to the battle he rain would cease, but finding it would the eccan, escorted by a single vessel, forced the Munister of Wur to leave a not, I began to prepare to leave my ham- the corvette La Favorite. The Prince carriage in which he was confined and mock to look out for a warmer and more will stop at Madeira and Teneriffe, shot him on the spot. He met his fate comfortable abode. After securing my which has once visited in 1835, from with great firmness. Vidaurre and his tomahawk or small hatchet, and some thence he will go to Senegal and Gora, officers fled, but were captured, and it other small matters about my 1 crson, I on the African coast; afterwards to San-lowered myself down to the rocks by tingo de Praya, amongst the Cape Verd's The British Consul General in ucknowlmeans of a rope, and once more stood Islands, to Rio Janeiro and Bahia, in the edging the circular of the Government in upon terra firma. I now struck off on empire of the Brazils; to Cayenne, to the irrelation to the event says—"an estimated the direction of the canat, marking west Indies, where he will visit Martinible and able minister had perished a marthe trees with my hatchet so that I could que, Gaudaloupe, Jamaica, and Cuba. tyr in the cause of patriotism and true trace my way hack to the bulloon. I The Hercules will finally anchor in the liberty, and a victim to the most foul and

> Mademoiselle Celeste, the celebrated nctress, arrived last evening from A. merica, in the packet ship England. This lady los realized upwards of two nundred thousand dollars by her trip to the United States, in the short space of two years and a half. Wo understand she is engaged in Paris-Liverpool Chronicie.

#### From the Vindicator. PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN LOWER

CANADA. This is the way the Terriem works,—The late dismissuls from the Magistracy and Militia, by Lord Gosford, are producing very good fluit on the River Chambly. In the county of Richelieu, the people are insisting that all the remaining officers of Militia (Magistrates there are none now should them. remaining officers of Milit a (Magistrates there are none, now,) should throw up their Commissions, as they consider it a disgrace to serve under the presum Government. One unfortunate Captain has be italt to accede to the public wishes. The consquence is that he has been honored nightly with a Charicori, which it selecteruned to keep up not the obeys. At the didner the other day, at St Denis, it was, we understand, solemally resolved, to hold any man infamous who would becauter accept. dreds of firmaces. In a few miniments I canal boat Jehn Hancock, and arrived in the city on Sunday evening, the 3d in the city on Sunday evening the 3d in the 3 the other Reformers, to throw up, en masse, all the Commissions which they now hold in the Militia, and Magistracy, and milet the Government get ulong the best way it can without the aid of the people.

> Honor to the dismissed Magistrales and Militia Offic 72.—A public dinner was given on Monday last, at St. Denis, to the Mugistrates and Mittia of that section of the country, who have been lately dismissed by Lord Gosford, for supporting the rights of this Coulony. Five hundred and secondeen "zond men, and true," sat down to dinner. The masher on the ground was estimated at seven bundred. The greatest possible indignation was expressed sevent the has in the far Indics—her subjects in every quarter of the globe—the sun never set ting over her deminions. There shestod, commencing, I trust, a career of he sais down the St. Lawrence.

> A Rev Cure not far from St. Laurent, gave to her people—(cheers,) We have had a political lecture, we understand, to his hearthree females on the throne already—we ers, on last Sunday, or Sunday week, we know not which. In the course of his discourse be

The Permanent and Central Committee met yesterday as nonal. The attendance was very large. We were happy to see the Hou. Mr. Papineau, as fresh as ever, among his fellow-chizens. Various reports from sub-Committees were received, and a series of resolutions on the political affalis which at present agitance. this Province were passed. Nothing can be better than the spirit prevalent in this section

There is a notice in Monday's Canadien call elective principle and of Radical Reform," to meet on Sunday next at the School house, out side St. John's gate at 4 o'clock p. m. "to take into consideration several questions of high

It is stated in the New York Times, on the authority of persons well acquainted with the subject, that no less than fifty thousand persons. ging public attention. -Ib.

The culture of silk in America succeeds in every respect, that there is no longer to doubt of its being eventually very exvely and profitably toliowed up as a puralleretofore the greater portion of the ones of this valuable product have been event of experiments by individuals, on a well in every respect, that there is no longer room to doubt of its being eventually very exthe result of experiments by individuals, on a pared in factories for sale are beginning make their appearance in market. The silk thus offered has every thing to recommend it, in point of lustre, smoothness and strength, and will, it is said, stand a comparison with the best Italian. With such facts before us why need we be longer tributary to foreign nations for this valuable urticle, the payment for which at present takes so much capital out of the

From the Cincinnati Republican. A FEMALE AERONAUT.

A MRS. WARREN, made a successful halloon assension in Baltimore, on the 15th iner. She crossed the Chesapeake Bay, passed over Chestertown, on the eastern shore of Maryland, and landed in a deuse lorest in Kent county, from which she was a processing with much difficulty. which she was extricated with much difficulty

# OCTOBER,



THE SCHEMES we are enabled to lay before our Correspondents this month are of the most Splendid Character, und are celebrated as "Sylvester's Favorites." Having always been particularly fortunate in similar schemes. Particular attention is requested to the "VIR-GINIAS," and carly application should be made to present disappoint attentions. vent disappointment, and to insure the fulfilment of orders.

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To be drawn at Alexanitria, Vu. Saturday, Oct. 14, 1837. CAPITALS.

30 Thousand Dolls. 10,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 4,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 25 of 1,000 25 of \$500 dolls! 25 of 500 dolls! 28 of 300 dolls! 200 prizes of 200 dollnrs! &c.

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7150 prizes of 1,000 Dollars.

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To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday Oct. 21, 1837.

SPLENDID SCHEME!

40,000 dolls! 10,000 dols! 4,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 1,940 dolls! 5 of 1,500 dolls! 5 of 1,200 dolls! 150 of \$1,000! 64 of \$100, 64 of 09 dollars, &c.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for 140 dollars—Puckages of Halves and Quar-

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY For the henefit of the Stato Treasury, Del. College and Common Schools. Class No. 36, for 1837.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Del. Mondny, October 23, 1837.

Capitals. 20,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 1,230 dolls! 10 of 1,000 dolls! 10of 500 dolls! &c Tickets for Five Dollars. A Certificate of a package of 25 Whole Tickets will be sent for 65 Dollars-Ilalyes und Quar-

#### ters in proportion. Sylvester's Favorite

VIRGINIA STATE LOT-TERY, Class No. 7, For the benefit of the town of Wettsburg, To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Oct 28, 1837,

SCHEME.

Tickets 10 Dollars. Tickets 10 Dollars.
A Certificate of a Package
of 25 Tickets will be sent for
t30 Dollars. Halves, Quasters, and Eighths in

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Kentucky State Lottery. CLASS No. 37, for 1837.— To be drnwn Sep tember 30tb,

CAPITALS. 30,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! 3,140 dolls! \$3,000! \$2,500! \$2,000! and

#### 50 PRIZES OF \$1,000! Tickets-Ten Dollars.

P. S. The Kentucky Lottery after the first of October, will draw twice a week-Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A. S. STREETER, next door to City Library. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837.—39-td

## Y NOUT WAN GAZETTE.

For the Kentucky Gazette. Mr. EDITOR: - Sir, having been somewhat surprised at seeing in the Observer & Reporter the name of Democrat attached to that of Whig and having seen in none of the democratic Republican papers any notice taken of this glaring absurdity, I with some reluctance take it upon myself, to offer you my own views,--it does seem to me altogether out of place and unreasonable for those who have been warring with all their might against the principle of Demoeraey to assume the name. It puts me in mind of a celebrated man who stands high in the councils of our nation, who offered a doggerel on Mr. Jefferson: he said, "if we cannot change the thing, by God we will change the name sir." it believed by any portion of our citizens that they are struggling for a mere name? I venture nothing in asserting, that if a majority of the good eitizens of this county were assured that a mere name was all that they were to gain, you would find their efforts entirely cease. It is not the name that our citizens aim at, but the principle of Equal Rights of Justice to each and every individual, that our citizens desire, and when they find themselves about to be tricked into a name for mere deception will they not pause and reflect? Will they not enquire what advantages they are to gain by giving their force and power to advance a mere name without that sovereign principle which should govern evemest man? We have heard it propheied from various quarters that our whig neighbours would change their names; but who would have believed that they would have ever thought of the name of Democrat, the name of all others most reviled by themselves! I must confess that to me, it is most surprising. But such is the nature of whige ism as it has no solid principle for its foundation, it ir ever varying and may be expected to change as often as its votaries may happen to think it be of pecuniary advantage to themselves. I have not written with any design of arguing the ease, as I think it searcely susceptible of any; but merely with a view to draw the attention of my democratic tellow citizens, that they may be apprized

But I would advise my democratic Republican friends not to despair, as it is altogether impossible for our democratic whigs to imitate their disinterested conduct, or to act upon liberal or just principles; so the pame will not fit them, eiples; so the name will not fit them, and they will soon lay it aside for some other, by which they will hope to gain management was too judicious, too regular and too economical to admit of any fault finding, and the experiment was actually attempted, a party who are in favor of all manner of monopoly as well as unjust destinction, will ever consent to wear any part of the Democratic Republican name. It may perhaps be thought by some, that I am too sensitive about a mere name, but when they reflect that our opponents have chosen to think our name of so much importance as to allemnt to filch the half of it, will not we think it of a party who are in favor of all manner much importance as to allemnt to filch the half of it, will not we think it of sufficient importance to defend it, seeing too, that if we give it up to them it is gone forever, for what name have they ever assumed at any time, as a party, that has not heen so completely DISGRACED as to be ever after a MERE BY

Believing that these statements are true, I hope our Democratic Republican eitizens will take such measures as will be calculated to counteract those evil counsels that are taken against them. I say this, with a knowledge that the government does not allow an individual to settled determination of the party to p change his name, without a special law to enable him to do so, and I can see no good reason why a political party should be example from the rule. I offer these be exempt from the rule. I offer these be exempt from the rule. I offer these already been announced, us we have been as few hints to my Democratic Republican sured, that the scattered fragments of a defeat fellow eitizens, with the hope that it will put them on their guard against the enemies of the free Republican institutions of our country.

AN OBSERVER OF PASSING EVENTS

From the Erle Observer. PARTY RECREANCY.

Immediately after the last Presidential Elec tion, the Whig purty, alias, the Harrison, Webster and White party, expressed a fixed, settled and immoveable determination to oppose the administration of Mr. Van Buren by every means in their power. To them the course of means in their power. To them the course of policy which Mr. Van Buren pursued was to be no possible consequence. They could not wait to see him ever inaugurated as President, or to see him ever inaugurated as Power to see him ever inau immovable project of overthrowing the administration at all events and at all hazards. The

the country.

The Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Buffalo whig papers all declared one united and common purpose of overthrowing the ad-ministration of Mr. Van Buren, bait what it might, and the lesser whig lights and oncies throughout the whole country, cried "amen" to the project. No one of them stopped to inquire of the moral principle of such as aet, or whether justice to our common community, or to the people, whose unbought and honest suffrages had put Mr. Vnn Buren into the chair of the Presidency, required a trial of the popular at the Presidency, required a trial of the popular as to the Presidency, required a trial of the popular to the district of the popular to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain of the lumber train. The court was commosted of Col. Josiali Riddick presidently, on the 29th upper part of that county, on the 29th upper part of that county on the 29th upper part of that county on the 29th upper part of the proposed of Col. Josiali Riddick presidency, required a trial of the popular to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves. There is reason to be shown not to be imputable to the captain to themselves.

whole session was wastel in the furtherance of their projects. The investigating committee was created by Wise not for the purpose of remedying existing abuses, but to seek out new points of attack upon the coming administra-tion of Mr. Van Buren, and talents, which, in a better cause, might have elevated the men to a very high rank in the estimation of their fellow countrymen, were thrown reekless away upon the deep fixed and soul cherished project of ubduing the country to the ucknowledgment

The innugural of Mr. Van Buren arrived, and its candor, its frankness, its whole spirit so strongly breathing the siacerity of the heart which dictnted it—so just in its views, so calm in its reflections, and yet so biting and withering in its rebuka upon those who limit their hopes of rising upon the downfall of our conotty pride and greatness, was like a gnawing try pride and greatness, was like a gnawing cunker worm to their deadly aerimony and determined hatred. Their great complaint now was, that it contained nothing that they could find fault with; but the deep toned mulica with which the opposition press was made to grown against its author, was evidence that no rebuke could silence their enmity or teach their ven-geance to sleep for a moment.

Finding that all hopes of useailiog the admin spirit of opposition was forced to take o new tack, and throw every possible elog in the way of the government and the administration of the laws. An arch and deep laid plan was then of the government and the administration of the laws. An arch and deep laid plan was then fixed upon to operate through the medium of the banking interest. A deep plot—an unholy ecocert was fixed upon to suspend the payment of specie throughout the Union, and, then to pronounce the government bankrupt. Every the content of the content bank got its cue, and those whose principles they could not bend must be broken. A general run was effected upon the deposite hanks eral run was effected upon the deposite hanks, until drained of their specie, thay were compelled to suspend. The opposition then blew their trumpets loud and long, declaring that the government, through its deposite hanks had failed to make its payments—that in fact, this Union, which, a year ugo had a surplus of ocar fifty millions, was now hankrupt. The moment the deposite banks were drained, the other banks in the country, here drained the influence and deposite banks were manner, the most control of the combined banking interest, by a concerted signal, all suspended and locked up the specie they possessed in their vaults, leaving it there to rust, or only withdrawing it to send to England in order to make the general dis-trees among all classes, complete and effectual. The moment this is effected, the whole whigh

papers of the country are made to teem with their misrepresentations, their reckless ahuse low citizens, that they may be apprized of the very important fact, that one half of their cherished name is about to be stolen, and if they should not be very eareful, will, no doubt, be wrested from them.

mediate means to pay, and had been restore by Mr. Kendall to its former solvency. It

But amidst all their party management, the evidences of public estimation were against them. It was observed that there was too much ever dishonorable, however humiliating to the ountry and however dehasing to the pride and clory of our hoasted republic, provided it offered the least hope of ignoble success, the party has made one more turn and now attempts to charge the whole hanking system upon the de-mocratic party, the friends and supporters of Mr. Van Buren.
Had we not been warned beforehand of the

ed and routed party, would rally in one des-perate and final stringgle for the mustery, adopt-ing no motto which could be general in its upplication but the one of 'rule or ruin,' we are only left to wonder at the depth of that human depravity which supposes no moral principle requisite in the desperate game of pulities, and seeks victory alone without one redeeming hope of benefit to the country.

HUDGE WHITE'S OPINION ON THE SUBJECT OF A NATIONAL BANK.

KNOXVILLE, July 24th, 1837.

DEAR SIR: Your favor dated 18th inst. was received by the mail which arrived here on yesterday, and with pleasure I send you an im-

and yet believe, Congress has the power to char-ter one to do husiness in the District of Columbia, and that they could authorise such bank to election was no sooner over than many of the whig papers immediately raised the banner of Harrison and Granger, and avowed their determined purpose to nail their colors to that standard as long as Mr. Van Buren and his friends hould administer the general government, when eonneet itself with one or more Banks in each State with the consent of the respective States, onveniently disbursing the public me be as certainly attained, as through a National Bank of the ordinary description.

I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant HUGH L. WHITE. D. A. CHENSHAW.

and concluded on—the resolve to oppose the government at all hazards and in all energen and brother—he had not been in the and brother-he had not been in the government at all hazards and in all energen cies, was uouninously adopted, and became fixed, stern, inflexible and inmutable, and most religiously has that resolve been kept and eherished, and fed upon; most mournfully have the noblest and best land marks of principle been cast out of view, and trainpled on and despised in order to its necomplishment.

The last session of Congress was but one scene of prostitution to this one sole inholy resolve. With Henry A. Wise in the van, the opposition continued to keep Congress in one continued seene of turnioil and confusion, and a whole session was wasted in the furtherance of after many fruitless efforts to rescue the gun from the minister, he finally succeed ed in lorging its contents in that bosom which had eherished him in his helpless infuncy!--she expired immediately. The culprit fled, but was pursued and brought back, and now lies in the county jail waiting his final sentence. Nothing but supposed mental alienation enn be given in palliation of this inhuman deed.

Attempt steal a copy of the President's Message.—A Correspondent of the New York Express gives the following ac- friends whom we are obliged to uttend to. count of an attempt to steal a copy of the

Message. Some loafer from our good enty of New York, with a good store of impudence, and a good deal of dating, entered the Globe office about 2 o'clock yeserday morning, for the purpose of stealtng a copy of the President's Message, (then only in type or partly in type) "in advance of the mail." The proprietor of the Globe and the foreman of the Globo office had taken great precantion to ensure the safe keeping of the manuscript of the Messnge, without having much regard to the portion of it then in and type and upon the printers galley. The foreman and the workmen left the of fice in charge of a negro boy about fourteenor lifteen years of age. The New Yorker wntched his opportunity, and as the journeymen went out of the office he went in,-informed the boy that Mr. Blair had ordered him to take a proof of the Message. The boy for a moment seemed incredulous, and the loafer putting on airs of authority to frighten poor Samho, rolled up his sleeves, commenced taking proofs bs the column. and placed them away comfortably away in his hat. Young Samho, however, soon began to thing that all was not right, and quietly and slily posted off to Father Blair, of the Globe, to inform him what was going on in the office. The New Yorker had missed his man and was soon destined to miss the Message. The proprietor of the Globe soon emptied his pockets and his hat and set him adrift, giving him other punishment than more kicks than coppers, or more kicks than eapies of the Message. A New Yorker for once has been outwitted by a negro boy and a posse of printers, and some loafer or other has been sadly disappointed, not only in getting a copy of the Message, hut in loosing a very pretty sum of mon-

We shall see what will be the course of the opp sition. If it he as shadowed forth by the "Spy," it is in so many words, hostility to every measure of reief demanded by the exigencies of the country, and to every proposition of the friends of the administration, assume what form they may. If so, their conrso and design will be appreciated by every true friend of the country. With countplaints of the embarrassed condition of things in every quarter-with claims upun congress for all the relief within their power to grant-with efforts on the part of the opposition to aggravate the ers feel uncomfortable by the public inwe are assured by an acknowledged if ministration; and the only means for meeting the exigencies of the Treasury, urged through this source, as a whig measure, is the withdrawal of the approprintions from works of public defence and improvement.

are to be followed out by the Whigs in and out of congress. If they are to be timore American. taken as their scheme of action, who can doubt their subserviency to the primary design of a great hank, and that all things else-the wants of the treasury, the interests of the country, and the condition of the people,-must suffer postponement or sacrifice in furtherance of this partisan object!--Albany Argue.

William Gaston, an eminent merchant of avaunah, died suddenly of approplexy in the city of New York, on the 12th inst. He was truly, as he is described in the journals of the day, "an accomplished gentleman, and an invaluable cit-His funeral took place on Thursizen " day, when the colours of the shipping in

hall-mast.--Ib.

As an act of justice to Mr. Etheridge, tries have been heretofore in regard to it is requested that those papers which then, and, instead of vaint endeavoring have published the account of the accident will also copy the above. - Norfolk

The New Orlcans True American has the following; --

Mew Orleans Saturday Sept. 8 -- Since our paper last appeared we have had the misfortune to lose our foreman, Mr. P. C. M. Andrews.

We were unable to publish our paper on Saturday, as all the hands in our of. fice were taken down with the prevailing epidemic but one, who is himself complaining. One of our carriers died on Friday and the others are all down.

We have made an effort and have col only knows.

our employees and their familier, prevent us from bestowing any attention upon our paper. Our subscribers will roceive it for a few days with indulgence.

Late arrivals have brought into our afflieted eity near 500 strangers, and no provision whatever has been made for their safety. They may be easily distinguished walking the streets, food for the yellow fever, of which they are sure to become the victims if they remain here but a few days.

Why were not these people placed in the U. S. Barrnek, below the city, a most comfortable and healthy location. We feel certain they could be procured on application to Lieut. Cross the acting Quarter Master.

This remissness on the part of our public authorities is most unpardonable.

The New Orleans City Council have made an appropriation of \$2000, for the purpose of supplying the indigent sick with medicines.

The Recorder of Philadelphia, in his charge to the Grand Jury of that city, after describing minutely the nature of the duties incumbent on that body and the best manner of transacting their business, goes on to notice among other matters worthy of their attention cruelty to animals, and the habit of rapid driving through the streets, practiced by hackney coachmen, carters, and the drivers of vehicles generally. With regard to the first of these offences, our feelings have been frequently outraged by the distardly cruelty practised upon brutes by those whom gratitude for services ren dered should render more merciful. There is something peculiarly mean and contemptible in cruely to brutes. It shows a cowardly disposition to heap severity on creatures that have no means of defending themselves, and must patiently submit to nny infliction which may be practiced upon them. In addition to this, there can be no stronger evidence of a bad heart than to return blows for services rendered, and to vent temper upon animals the lives of which are spent in supplying subsistence to ourselves and families. Taken in either of these points of view, cruelty to animals in an offence which should be severely punlished, but there is additional reason for punti-lunent, in the injury done to the feelings of every behaller by such savnge acts, and the impropriety of making othimpending peril, requires that such acts should be punished in the most exemply. ry manner. If persons found driving or riding at an unreasonable rate were immediately taken before n magistrate and fined, we should not be required so often We shall see how far these directions to record accidents by which injury is done to life or limb in our stroets.-Bal-

The opening of the great exhibition of the Massachusetts Mechanics' Association, on Monday last, was announced by a salute of twenty-six guns and the ringing of a large bell which had been presented as a specimen of American manufacture of that article Among the many interesting commodities furnished for the occasion are several samples of sewing and woven silk, which for beauty and excellence are said to compare advantageously with any product of foreign industry. The progress made in the culture and preparation of this important article within a year or two past, has been such as to show conclusively the deep the port, as a mark of respect were at interest taken in the subject, and the success with which the various processes of production of this beautiful material The late Rail Road Accident .- On unny be conducted in this country. With Friday last came before the court of exa climate admirably soited to the growth his traces this to thy memory.

Also, died, at Fort Mellon, East Florida, on amination at Suffolk, the trial of Mr. of the mulberry and the habits of the in-Gordius Ftheredge, who it will be re- dustrious insect of which it is the favomembered, was superintendant of the rite food, there can be assigned no suffitrain of cars which came in contact with cient reason why silk should not become the passenger train on the Portsmouth one of the most extensive as it is one of and Roanoake rail road, the result of the most lucrative branches of our dowhich was the deplorable loss of lives mestic manufactures. Possessing every which has already ocen noticed in this facility for the culture of this article, our paper. After a full and lahorious exami | countrymen should turn them to the hest nation of the whole caes, Mr. Etheridge | account, and instead of heing tributary to was unanimously acquitted. The blame foreign countries for the several variety SHOCKING MURDER. - From the Go- wherever else it may rest, was clearly ties of it should make it a source of profit shen Express, published in Elkhart coun-shown not to be imputable to the eaptain to themselves. There is reason to beult., by a young man by the name of Riddick, J. Holladay and W. Sunnters, camplete fairly with any other to which the country, was considered necessary to fire the mithin stration, and the country, was considered necessary to fire the with the spirit of unconquerable opposi-

tion, but the whole was organized, arranged | turned home from the harvest field, where | public, and it is hoped that an abstract of should strive to become in clution to the in competition with the ferile orairies of those regions, should availthemselves of their dense population to alvance manufacturing processes, not only in the branch of which we speak, but in every otner .-

> Small Pox on board the Constitution. -The Constitution frigate, Commodore Elliott, while on her way from Palerino to the Levnnt, took on board three distressed American seamen, who were discovered, when twenty days out to be affected with the small pox. The eases were quite mild, and from the precautions of v ccinations of the crew, inclulected together a few hands, but how long ding the family of Gen. Cass, the diswe shall he permitted to keep them God ease has not spread. The sick were renly knows.
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> Sickness in our own family, among our jends whom we are obliged to uttend the vessel reached Malia.

From the Natchez Daily Courier. ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY PA-TRIOT DEPARTED.

DIED-At Franklin, Connecticut, on the 1st July last, General JACOB KINGSBURY, for-merly Inspector General of the Army, in his

He entered the Army as a private soldier in the year 1776 and rose through every grade to the rank of Brigadier General; was engaged in many of the most important baliles in the Revnatury of the most important parties in the Revenhittionary War with Grent Britain, was in Ensign in the Light Infantry of General Wayne, when he made his celebrated charge on the real of Cornwallis's Army which consisted of 10,000 men, then preparing to erns the river at Jamestown, Va. General Wayne deceived by false information colculated with his light corps to amony the tear of the British Army whila erossing the river. The British General also erossing the river. The British General and ilectived, viewed the approach of Wayne's Troops (800 men) as the advance of the whole American Army, nad was forming in line for battle. Wayne by an immediate charge of his whole corps, confirmed him in that belief, and while he was managavering to receive a managary force of feeted his retreat with the loss. superior force, effected his retreat with the loss of a very few men, and left his lordship to cool his heels waiting for the approach of Washing-

After the treaty of peace of '83, General Kingshury retired for a short time to the pursuits of civil hie on his farm in Connecticut, but again entered the army as an Ensign in Col. Humman's Regiment of Infantry in 1790 raised for the protection of the Frontiers, against the destructive inroads made by the Savages, who, persuaded by the British to take a part with them in their former wars, were unwilling to bury the bloody Tonchawk. They had not sufficiently bathed the destructive weapon in the blood of the Americans. Being stimulated and supplied with immitious of war by the British Indian agents, they continued to exercise on the defenceless inhabitants of the frontier and emigrants moving to the 'far west' the mowanton and savage nets of harharity. It was ascertained that from the peace of '83 until October, 1790, that upwards of 1500 persons of all denominations, from uged sires to infants were killed, wounded and made prisoners by them on the Ohio, besides entrying off upward of 2,000 horses, and property to the amount of 50,000 dollars.

It would be out of place to attempt here the detail of the numerous engagements between these savage allies and auxiliaries of the Bulwark of 'body religion' of Britain, and the little band of American troops, as well as the gallant backwoodsmen of Kentneky and Ohio, who were almost continually engaged in warfare with theo, and in which General Kingsbury had his full share.

In the fall of 1790, commanding with only 15 men a tookyde, estanted on the Rig Mich.

In the latt of 1790, commanding with only 15 men a stockade, situated on the Big Miami river, called Danlap's station, he was attacked by a numerous horde of ludians, supposed to exceed 200 in number, and defended his little fort for 3 days and 2 nights against them without the loss of a man, killing several of the greens.

energy.

In March, 1792, he was promoted to a Lieutenancy in the 1st Regiment of Infantry from which period the writer of this sketch became acquainted with him, and continued in the most numerupted and friendly intimney, iners feel uncomfortable by the public in-dulgence of unrestrained passion. In reference to the second of these offences, or rapid driving, it should be junished by not a knowing partizan, an employee of the opposition at the seat of government that they must not only do nothing, but must oppose every proposition of the advantage of the second proposition proposition of the second proposition proposition of the second proposition proposition of the second proposition of the second proposition proposition proposition proposition proposition proposition proposit sion, to Lientenant Colonel and Colonel of that

No man ever possessed the love and esteen of all ranks in the army more than Jacob Kings-nury. He was hrave even to a fault. Perfect in his duty, he exacted a rigid performance of it from all his subscripture, but in that cannot live it from all his subordinates, but in that conciliatory and bland manner that it was always a pleasure to serve umler his command. nstructions the writer of this was greatly in debted for his military acquirements, particu-larly in the duty of Adjutant, and was frequent-ly bonored with his selection of him on scouting parties in the wood, to rouse the wild men from

In a word, he has left none behind him no NOT ONE, who, in the various duties, from the private scutinel to the epanletted General, excell delighters. cell d him as a warrior and complete gentle-man. Frequently noticed in early life with distinguished marks of approbation by America's maparalled chief, Washington, he delighted to dwell with enthusiasm on his char-

The great age which he arrived at, the latter part spent in peace in the hosom of his far leaves no source for regret at the termination of his earthly career; for who shall presume to doubt that

"Faithful below he did his duty; His soul has gone alott."

Farewell! gallant spirit. The hope of meet ing thee again, at the Grand Parade, where the faithfut soldiers will receive orders from their lessed and Divine Commander in Chief to take their stations on the RIGHT, affords a cheering ray to the grey head and feeble hand that bum-

the 9th June last, Lieut. Charles E. Kingsbury. of the 2d Regiment, U. S. Dragoons, aged 18 years, son of the venerable patriarch; a youthful warrior of promise nipt in the bad of gallant

NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the estate of B. C. RANDALL, dec'd, are requested to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement; and those ow ing the estate, are requested to make immediate

The Comic Almanac for 1838. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.



Piano Forte Tuning AND REGULATING.

PIANO FORTE TUNER. from the unrivalled Man-ufactory of R. Nunns Clark & Co., City

ufactory of R. Nams Clark & Co., City of New York,

WILL maken stay of a few days in Lexington. Those persons brying Pianoes out of order, ean depend on having them timed &c., in the most complete mamer, by application to J. W., at the Phesix Hore...

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1837.—39-3t\*

HUEY & JONES, Merchant Tailors. Conner of Main ann Limestone STREETS.

LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia, A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

CO D D S Suitable for Gentlemens1.

wear;

WEAT,

UCH as Blue, Black, Blown, Green, and
various other colored CLOTHS; also,—
Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Overconting. Also, a very handsome ussortment of
CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON
WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS,
LAMBS-WOOL AND MERINO HALF
HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were ERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and costomers general sasis-faction. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.-39-tf



Travelling by the Rail-Road from Lexton to Louisville, THROUGH IN 11 HOURS!

THE CARS

EAVE at 5, n, in, and arrive at Frankfort at 9 o'clock, a m.

The GOOD INTENT OPPOSITION LINE OF STAGES leaves Frankfort at 94 'elock, a, m, and arrives at Louisville at 4 PASSENGERS untering at Lexington for

LOUISVILLE, have the preference of seats in this

BAGGAGE transferred from the Cans to the

STAGES at the Office in Frankfort.

The CARS also leave Lexington at 2 o'-clock, p, in, and Frankfort at 3 o'clock, p, in, the GOOD INTENT OPPOSITION LINE at 5 o'elock, a, m, and arrive at FRANKFORT to dia-ner, and in time for the 3 o'clock Line of Cars

H. McCONATHY, Agent. Rail-Roan Office, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-tf

Fayette County, Set. AFRAKEN UP by James Henderson, 4 niles from Lexington, on the Lecstown road, A BAY MARE, black legs, name, and tail, 3 or 4 years old, about 144 hands high, a scar on the left shoulder, not shod, appraised

by John Peck and John Curd to \$45, before me this 25th Sept. 1837.

A Copy.

DAN. BRADFORD, j p

Attest, J. C. Rones, clk.
by Walter Rodes, d c

NOTICE.

AS picked up on the road leading from Lexington to Richmond (near Colonel Rodes) GNE BAG CONTAINING WEAR-ING APPAREL. The owner can have the same by giving a application to BUTLER HOWELL, 6 miles from Lexington, co the Richmond Tumpike.

The Feather Renovator, S now prepared for executing all orders. It it is put up in the Frame House on Main Cross Street next door to Mr. Schooley's Bake Beds will be received, Renovated and re-

turned the same day. By the process used in this MACHINE, old and worn out Beds are cleansed and sifted of the dirt and dust, and the Feathers are rid of the odious and had smell which they have accomplished for enumulated frem long use, and restored to their original cleanliness and elasticity. New Feathers are greatly improved by being cleaned of dust and onimal oil of which all Feathers particle. But this research that the state of take. By this process atl meths, or other insects are destroyed.

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping,

are invited to ead and witness the operation CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837- -39--tf

REMOVAL

DYEING, SCOURING & TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

JOHN FISCHER.

RATEFUL to his former enstomers for their patronage, respectfully informs the citizens of Lexington and the public generally, that he has removed his establishment to a house on upper Street, a few doors from Noaton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite Drs. Satter, white & Whitney's Shop, where he may always he found. He thaks it unnecessary to say more than that he is perfectly acquainted with his business, having had long experience in every hranch of it.

Ladies Silks, Merino's,

And almost every other article can be dyed in a manner to give satisfaction to the most particular individual. He has an IMPROVED MODE OF RENOVATING GENTLE-MEN'S CLOTHES, making them appear in most cases new. His prices shall be moderate, and he hopes to receive a share of the public fas

Lexiagton, sept. 16, 1837-38-4m

TO HIRE, NTIL Christmas, a likely NEGRO BOY
12 years old. He has been used to house Lexington, Sept. 16, 1837-38-3t.

The Sale of CHAUMEIRE, is to take place on Tuesnay the 10th inst., not Thursday as advertised in the city papers.

We had learned a few days since the death Francisvitle, Louisiant. The following gives raised in Lexington, and for two years, prior to his removal to Louisvana, edited the Guardian of Freedom in Frankfort.

From the Lousiana Advertiser, Sept. 20. "The St. Francisville Journal came to us last evening shrouded in mourning, for the death of its respected, triented, and amiable editor, James M. Brancoan, Esq. He was the oldest editor and printer in the state, and a member of the har; distinguished alike for his legal ahilities and editorial writings. His death has been as sudden as it was unlooked for; having received a wound from a knife in the abdomen, indicted in an affray, by a citizen of St. Francisville, represented as being respectable.—
Peace to thy manes! worthy Bradford."

The Spirit of the Lancet .- This is the title of a little castigating paper, which makes its appearance in our city once in two weeks. In the last number (of 30th Sept.) is an article, before the court, when, on motion of his coun-

The trial of Bishop Smith .- We have hitherto observed silence relative to the trial of Bishop Smith, which is now progressing. We

silent.

N. D. Stone, (whig,) has been elected to Congress, in Tennessee, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon, Mr. Standians, and the gentlemna for having disclosed the tanked the gentlemna for having disclosed the fall confident that it would be felt confident that it would be death of the Hon, Mr. Standians and he felt confident that it would be death of the casioned by the death of the Hon, Mr. Standi-

The United States mail was lately robbed belween Springfield and Columbus, in Ohio.

The Cholera, it would seem, from the late The Cholera, it would seem, from the late inquiry,—which no one here was apposed to-foreign papers, is making great ravages at to the standing committee on military affairs. Dantzic. Some cases have appeared at Museven eighths of those attacked recover.

The plague was slowly encreasing at Constantinople, which produced a panic on both our frigate Constitution, which caused it to leave that city saddenly on the 22d July, for Candia, where Gen. Cass expects to meet Me-

The Paris papers of 20th August, speak of The Paris papers of 20th August, speak of another attempt on the life of Louis Philippe. Soon found it apenly avowed that the apoil helonged to the victors." He avowed himself another strength on the life of Galactic and t band fired on his majesty, let fall a pistol. He was, of course, immediately arrested." The their part. matter appears to have excited but little in-

is made, it would really seem, that many of the whigs would rejoice, were it to prove correct, that the treasury of the U. States should be compelled to stop payment for want of funds. And would further seem to he the determination of the party in Congress to bring about that result if it should be within their power-else why their efforts to require a forther distribution among the States on the first of the present month, when it is known that the money cannot be coerced from the banks to moke the distribution? We would admonish all such, who expect to have a name left to posterity, to reflect on what must be the estimation in which they will be held, after the exciting times of party shall be calmed by years!

Who would, for the purpose of carrying a favorite measure-even for the prostration of a party to which he might be in opposition, have his name be "damned to overlasting fame," by having thwarted every measure offered to support the honor and dignity of the country of which he was n conspicuous citizen.

Yet such is the course of the opposition-they appear to enre for nothing but the establishment of a Bank of the United States. The nt ter min of the country-the bankruptey of the treasury-the disgrace of the nation, would seem not to weigh a feather, when put in competition with the establishment of a United

To the prominent men who thus act-whose names stand on the Journal, never to be expun ged, we would observe, that the country has not yet written your epitaphs, nor will it, until your motives are fully developed.

Equally would a son's conduct he deemed hosorable, who should exult in the hankruptcy mands higher prices than at the East. of his father, as that a citizen of the United States should rejoice at the bankruptcy of his

The dictate of honesty required, that those who know the fact, should state to Congress, that the course pursued by that body would stop the treasury, if persevered in: and none but a fiend, receiving the protection of that government, could after that annunciation, lend his aid in producing the result.

"The National Intelligencer states, that Mr Cambreling informed the House of Representa. tives on the morning of the 23d that if something was not done in one week, the treasury must stop a together."

Our slips by the Express Mail, bring the Coa- Josephine, 18 4 495 Mr Dillard gressional proceedings to the 29th Sept. at which time, none of the Senate's bills for the relief of the government or country had passed the house. The Lill to postpone the distribution of the fourth instalment to the States had The able speech of Mr. Benton is necessarily been ordered to a third reading, but a motion crowded out this week, but shall appear in our to reconsider the vote was pending at our last Pilot,

Dates from New Orleans of the 20th represent the Yellow Fever as declining, although the papers of the preceding day, spoke of the of our Brother James M. Bradford, of St. | ravinges as being rapidly advancing The account of the existence of the Cholera in New some account of the manner of his death. He Orleans, stated by the Louisville Journal, on was well known in Kentucky, having been the authority of passengers, from the former city, we apprehend is unfounded. The afflictions by the vellow fever, however, were sufficient for one visitation.

> Mrs. Warren made a second halloon ascen- TREMEDOUS GALE AT APALACIIIsion from Baltimore on the 28th, and alighted in the Chesapeake Bay; and remained some time in the water before assistance reached her.

specimen we have had before us, we can cheerfully recommend this work to the reading pubdown. The loss is estimated at about
The treatment is the administration of sullic in the west, as an invaluable production of

The Bully Wise .- Mr. Wise of Virginia, op which was deemed a contempt of court, and on the 21st Sept., on his resolution for a committee Tuesday a rule was made, against all the known of enquiry relative so the Seminole war, took publishers in the city; and we amongst the loceasion to recount the scene which occurred in rest, were called before his honor the Judge, in the room of his celebrated committee at the eompany with John Holmes, a man of color, last session, and stated that "Gen. Campbell gives the coup de grace to Maria Monk's the carrier of the Spirit. The publishers were had locked the door, and with an oath, declardischarged, for the present, and John called ed, that the report, in that form should not go precisely what we thought her from the out, and that whoever made himself responsible first, an impudent and reckless impostor, sel, his trial was continued until next Sararday for these statements, should noswer to him per and it has always been a matter of assonally for them, or that he would chastise him tonishment to us, that any rational being whenever or wherever he might nicet him."

On the 22d Mr. Wise made some explanations with a view to correct a statement of the morning papers with regard to his remarks of scelerday. He did not say that Gen. Campbe ruled for contempt, to appear before the Ec elesiastical Court of which we are more in terror than of the Civil Court, we snall remain

affair, and he felt confident that it would lead the house to the conclusion that it was useles and improper to appoint any more select committees of investigation. If three men, by their measures, could dictate a report to six, then no confidence was to be placed in the report of a committee. He was for sending the incurry which no one here was unposed to— On the 23d Mr. Wise rose and said-When nich, and Breslau, also at Marsailles and Lyons, and likewise at Venice and Trieste. At Berlin it also appeared; but strange to say, seven eighths of those attacked recover. hands, and that the new States were subject his bidding. He saw a thousand streams patronage pouring in from the Atlantic borde and the lakes. He saw the public press at hi disposal, and the power of removal and appoint disposal, and the power of removal and appointment was his. Next he saw the President seize on the custody of the public money. Corruption he knew must follow from this state of things; and it was not un idle theory, for he their part. There was more willingness that courage for the result. These remarks he mad in reference to the general necusation whi was yesterday made by the gendleman from Mississippi (Vr. Gholson) that the "seenes o From the manner in which the annunciation is made, it would really seem, that many of the white would really seem, that many of the white would rejoice, were it to prove corwere intended to apply to hun and to his friend Mr. Peyton, taen he would "say to any one who made them that, in his foul throat, he lies."

Mr. Grolson said he wished it to be under-

stood that he had made no remark reflecting upon the conduct of any absent member. He was incupable of that. But, as to the gentleman from Virginia, he was nt full liherty to apply the remarks to himself, in their whole force mrd meaning. These are the words as he quoted them, and he may apply them as he pleases.

Mr. G. spoke further upon the topics alluded to hy Mr. Wise.

MURDER.--A murder was committed in this place on Sunday last, by a German named Sur stax. It appears that he had been eagag ed to be married to the victim of his vergeace in Germany, butthat some time since she came to this cauntry. He followed her, first to New York, then to Pittsburgh, then to Cincinnati, and lust week arrived in this city, in search of his clady, love." He found her, but she had his Glady, love." changed her mind in regard to marrying him .-On Sunday he asked her to walk with him, and of the salking to the outskirts of the town, he deliberately stabbed her with n knife, and continued outling her until life was extinct, and then gave himself up to the authorities .- Lou SVILLE ADVERTISER, Oct. 3.

Sale of Blooded Cattle. We copy the following account of the sale of the stock of Mr. David Sutten from the Observer of Saturday;

The sale of Mr. David Sutton's blaoded cattle took place on Wednesday last, according to previous notice, and was largely attended. By the following list of sales, it will be seen that Stock of this description is not only highly prized in Kentucky, but that in fact it com-By a comparison of the sales of Mr. Sutton's stock with that which recently took place in Philadelphia, an account of which may be found below, it may be seen that the Kentucky sale of "full bloods" was much better than the Philadelphia sale. This would seem to verify the assertion that our State has at this

Young Beauty, 14 55% T. Cunningham

RULLS Wellington 3 yrs, , 515 J. Berryman, Favette 1310 Col W. Buford, Wald. Frederick, 2 9 Hervy, yearling 625 J. Matson Bourhoo 816 Mr. Washington, Scott 370 Mr. Sneed, Jefferson. 275 D. L. Price, Phyette.

Mary Jane 2 years 405 Mr Bradford Ten. Red Darsy, yearling 235 Same Roxana 220 Mr Washington, Sc't. Ann Maria, 3 years 275 Mr Pratt, Queen Mary, 3 " 160 Mr. Bradford, Tenn. Queen Mary's s'king calf 120 Mr Kemper Garrrard. Calf 120 Mr Kemper Saturals.
Lady Wallace, 2 yrs 175 Mr Bradford Tean.
Red Sides. 2 "109 Mr. Pratt, Scott
Lucy Ronn 2 "1774 Mr. Kemper Gnr'rd. Arcy Roun Young Bright Eyes 190 Dr. Yandell

Prudence, yearling 130 Same.
Lady Mundy aged 100 Mr. Warner, Fauette.
White Mary " 1274 Same.

COL.1. On the 6th instant, a violent gale arose in the neighborhood of Apilachicola, which caused the tide in the river to rise THE NOATH AMERICAN QUARTERLY MAGA- ten or filteen feet, overflowing the CINE,-Published at Bultimore, Md., by S. wharves, causing great destruction of Lincoln Fairfieo, Esq., recently removed to property and the loss of all the stemboats that city from Philadelphia, Pa. From the and small craft in the harbour. Many 2200,000.

> An exposure of Maria Monk. pampelet by Dr. Sleigh has just been published in this city, entitled "An exosition of Maria Monk's pretended abduction and conveyance to the Catholic Asylum of Philadelphia by six priests." The exposure is full and complete, and eternal and awful disclosures. She is could be induced to credit, even for a moment, the monstrons and ridiculous stories with which she has vexed the public ear. The day for the awful disclosures is over for the present--the Maria Monks the Frances Partridges, and the Rosamunds, have worn that methed of trick ery quite threadbare; but as credulity is abundant, it may be fairly presumed that they only give place to some new humbug. There are people who must have a princess Caraboo, to fill them with wonder

and astenishment, and the supply is neary always equal to to demand. We learn ndeed from Dr. Sleigh's brochure, that Maria Munk herself is rather inclined to try a new tack, and that she contem lates a few "awful disclosures" in relation to Protestantism, which are to be more awful than any thing heretefore emanating from the same veracious mint. Penusylvanian.

Voyages of Discovery .- These expe litions are not now confined to England, runce or Russia, but private merchants lave entered upon them. The house of Grenut & Co. of Geneva. who carry on a large trade in the whale fishery in the North and South Scas, are fitting nut one of their largest whalers fer a voyage cound the world, without any limitation of time, for the purpose of prosecuting zoological and botanical discoveries. They have made an offer to an eminent naturalist, to convey him without charge all places of interest, upon condition f his placing in the museum of that ciy the collection he may form. The exense of the voyage is to be defrayed rom the private purse of the Baron de Grenut, and his public spirit is much to be applauded .- Italian Paper .

If our editorials for some days smack of aches and pains, rheumatism, shat tered nerves, &c. let it be attributed to forty-four and three-quarters miles in an our and seventeen minutes.' It is no mall job to sit on a wood-pile in a tender to an engine, in a galo created by the speed, and travel at such a rate. But

Caution to Stage Drivers,-A gentleman of Baltimore, while rading in a gig through the street of that city, was overet by the carelessness of a stage driver, this eagerness to pass another stage. He had his callar-hone broken by the accident; and, is an action at law to recove er damage from the proprietors; he was twanded by the Jury the sum of nine hundred dollars.

Those who can feel for the miseries of others will drop a tear when they peruse the following

A family of the name of Smith, resided ia A family of the infine distance, residently be about the faither mother, and four children.—The eldest girl eleven years of age, another younger, and the hoy, went out into the woods to gather must propose a few days ago, and by mistuke mushrooms, a few days ago, and hy mistake gathered tond stools which are poisonous. They brought them home, the eldest girl cleaned them, the mother cooked them on a gridiron with salt. The children ate them, and took sick first one and then the others—the physicians could do nothing for them—they all died—and last Saturday we hear that the 4th or youngest infant died also but not of porson, like the others. The two children of a M: Jameson, also of this city, were out with Smith's infants and one of them went to Smith's ate of the toads stools with the others and is since dead and buried. It is truly remarkable how many ways there are in which death approaches the human family with his dread summons. Constitution.

### THE CONSUMPTION.

We give place to the following at the instance of a medical gentleman of high reputation, who has been for twenty years afflicted with a pulmonary complaint, and who thinks so well of the remeily here proposed that he is about to rry it upon himself:

that has never failed him in curing this form of consumption, so destructive to the chrical and literary professions: this treatment is of nearly equatefficacy in catarrhal phthiss, and is a valuable remedy for consumption in all its forms when in its chronic stages, and free from any unfluentory symptoms. This treatment is based on the pataology of consumption, as a generic name for disease.

Under the name of consumption are included that variety of diseases of the bigs attended with expectoration of purulent matter from the breathing surface of the langs, connected with connection, hectic fever, and its concomitant hight sweats, collepantive diarrhea, &c. All the forms of consumption act on the general health from one common cause—the presence of matter acting upon absorbing surfaces, and thus producing those symptoms known as hectic fever. It is the presence and violence of this symptom of consumption that prostrates the pa-tient, until it more or less slowly ends in death. It is the consequence of this hectic fever, and not the immediate disease of the lungs cuusing it, that forms the source of fatality from con-

dence submit, I have successfully used for more than twelve years, and during that period of medical practice, I am not aware of having lost rious forms of consumption, and these were mostly passed to that stage of disease where the structure of the lungs hall become so extensivey diseased as to preclude the use of more than palliative treatment. Cases of chronic bronchitis were in every instance cured by it, even when the purnlent expectoration amounted to

phate of copper in nunseating doses, combined with gum ammoniae, given so as to nauseate but not ordinarily to produce full vomiting; the usual dose for this purpose is about half a drents, in a tea-spoonful of water, to be taken, at first twice and in the convalescent stages

Baker Jehu

Doce a day.

In cases of chronic bronchinis a gargle of the Baker Fran Buley Maj sulphate of copper alone is superadiled. In this latter form of consumption this treatment dmost invariably suspends the heetic symptoms a few days, and the disease rapidly udvances

to its final cure.
In cases of the proper forms of consumption the treatment must be intermitted frequently and again returned to; and whenever soreness of the chest, or other symptoms of inflamatory action, exist, the treatment should be suspended: as it is in the chronic state alone that the ed; as it is in the chronic state alone that the remedy is indicated or useful—that state in which the condition of the general system as sympathetically involved becomes the more prominent symptom, and the success of the treotment depends chiefly on the breaking up this sympathetic action of the diseased lung, on the ue healthy tone of the stomach and increusing its digestive powers, and likewise causing, during nauscating notion, a more active and healthy circulation of blood through the lungs. Its curative powers are more immediately attri-batable to these effects of its action. But theo-ry apart, the trentment is presented based on more than ten years' experience of its curative advantages, in the proper treatment of diseases

f muco purulent and purulent expectoration. Having left n profession that more nearly than any other approaches the pure duties of humanity, but which has nearly ceased in this country to be honorable or profitable, I have little motive in exposing myself to that certain radicule that follows the unnunciation that coasumption may be cured, but the assurance of practical experience, and the desire of making public means of saving life, in one of its most frequent and unwelcome exis.

EDW. C. COOPER, M. D.

Horrible Death 'y Drowning -A fisherman name t Thompson, was drowned at Boston on Thursday night, under the following strange circumstances. It appears that the man had fallen asteep in the hottom of his small hout, which as it is conjectured, drifted under a wharf at the wath part of the city. There it became wedged in among the timbers; while the tide rising rapidly, every moment was hastening the catastrophe—his death—and still he waked not :—In all probability the poor fel low was not awakened anul the continued rising of the tide pressed the bort against the top of the wharf, and forced the water in upon rible conviction of his inevitable death presenassistance could reach him, the waters had closed over him forever.—N. York Sun.

latense study of the Bible will keep av whiter from peing vulgar-

Sunday morning the 24th aft, by the Rev Mr.

Benjamin F. Cintchfield, Esq. Merchant, of this city, to Miss Sasan Winn, of the

DIED-In Natchez, on the 14th ult., Rev. O. S. Hinckley, formerly of this city. STREETERS LIST OF DRAWINGS OF THE KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY.

Class A, for 1837. 61, 69, 25, 5, 4, 40, 30, 10, 74, 36, 12, 35, 47, 31, 20. A. S. STREETER, Next door to the city Library, Lex. Ky.

Pocket Book Lost.

OST, on Saturday, 2d ult., between Nich-olasville and my lonse, 3 miles west of d town, on the Curds' road, A FAIR said town, on the Curds' road, A FAIR
LEATHER POCKET BOOK, containing a
number of Notes and Accounts, together with
about \$200 in Bank paper. \$100 note in Ky.
paper—onc U. S. note, said to be counterfeit,
payable at Louisville—one Five Year Ticket;
the balance of the money not recollected. One
note of hand on Geo. W. Wm. T. Fox and J. M. Samu I, of Madison county, for \$1158, due-eventy days after its date. One note on C. P. Iloward for forty dollars, due Christmas—one note on Thomas Johnson, due at Christmas for forty dollars—one note on Mercelith & Robert Wright for fifty dollars, the now; and many other notes and accounts not recollected. The Pocket Book is of common size. Any person funding or giving information of said money and Pocket Book, shall be liberally rewarded.

II. PREWITT.

Jessamine county, Oct. 2, 1937 .- 40-3t STRAY HORSE.

OT away from Dickey and West's Stables in Lexington, on Friday, the 8th of last month, a Rusly Black Horse, 4 years old last spring, is not well broke, but has been rode: inclines to poce or rack when ode fast; curries his tail a little one-side; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order; no white mark recollected. He looks quite the last of the spring l tall and slim, but I think is not over 15 hands | Kelley Snmuel P

Cleopaten, nged \$601 J. S. Berryman, F'tte.
Lady Gray, 7 or 8 vears 745 R. W. Scott, F'klin.
Western Daisy 4 745 G. N. Sanders, Gall'n. White rose, 20 unos 735 Gen J. Shelby, F'tte.

Release the form of consumption known as chronic broughtist, painfully reminds me of a dury the subscriber owes to his profession and to society, of making known a simple form of treatment of the first of the form of treatment of the form of treatment of the first of the form of treatment of the first of the form of treatment of the first of t

Kentucky State Lottery. GRAND SCHEME. CLASS No. 39, for 1837.—To be drawn Oc-tober 7th,

CAPITALS. 25,000 dolls! 8,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 3,500 dolls! \$2,322! and 10 of \$1,500! 10 of \$1,000! and numerous other prizes of smaller Tickets-Ten Dollars.

Kentucky State Lottery, Class 40, for 1837-determined by Alexandria Class 7-October 11th. 2 prizes of \$10,000 each! \$3,000! \$2,000! \$1,950! 20 of \$500! 30 of \$200! 30 of \$150! and 35 of \$100. Tickets only \$5-llalves \$2 50.

Grand Scheme. Determined October 21, 1837.—CAPITALS. \$40,000—150 prizes of \$1,000.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

A. S. STREETER, next door to City Library. Lexington, Oct. 5, 1837 .- 40-td

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office in Lexington, on the 1st of October, 1837, which, it not taken out within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Bryant Jessee Bryan Samuel

Brown Samuel M

Brown Mary J mrs

Bronaugh George G

Boley Vincent Fielden Buchols Francis 2

Bullard Artemas Rev

Brown H. Č F

Bronson C P

Burch James

Boyce JamesB.

Bouds James

Browning Lemuel

Duval James Dowden Edward W

Dunn R J maj Duchamps Monsure

Denais Obed Davenport Charles F

Day John J C

Everett Nelson S

Furguson John Feldhake Joseph

Franklin James

Fishback Samuel D

Gange Edward Gilbert Mary A miss

Goss Henry Goodnight Michael Graham William F

Goodell William C Gehhs John

Hughes Joseph

Hitchcoet Irwin

Hurnymus Wm T Hurts Charles

Hobbs Edward D

Henchan James Hughlitt P M & Co

Jenkins Pendleton

Jenkins Carmichael Dr

Howell Butler

Hodge Samuel

Jenkins R II

Jenkins James

Jones Rodgers Jones Patrick

Jones Christopher Jones R M G

Kerby Alexander

Kavanaugh Nicholas 2 King Richard S 3 King Samuel V 2

Keegan Patrick

Kenemaller G H

Laffoon L B Lapsley John A

Ludduth Ira

Leavill Edward D

Leake Joseph
Lewis Abner
Livingston Robert F.

Hond John

George Charles Dar

Hutchison Behjamin Hutchinson Murgaret

Geter Harrison

Fogg J P

Ewing Louisa mrs 2
Euton F F

Bowman Samuel M

S miss

Booth Frances H

Alexandria William II Asden John Abbott James Alverse William Adams George W Allen John Ada.us William

Bennett George S 2 Baldrick James Barnett Mr. Barbee America miss Breek Samuel Dr Bell David Sr Barber Edwin Bishop Ehenezer
Buckner Charlers Baxter John B Burgess S E Boon Clemons C Bardick Henry Baltard John

Combs Mary miss Combs Samul W Conkin J P Craig Charles F Cohert Lear N Clark Charles Tarke George Tark Thon M D Conklin John Forling William mrs Crumbaeker J Dr Cunningham P S Counigham J II Curd and Lamme 2 raig Joseph ahitl William Coppicas F L Cockran L C miss Culten Jonathan ordwaines Journey me ampbell Archibald Corwin Mr. oons Samuel W Crawley Asa Carey Elizabeth mr Culdwell D. R Chrisman Jefferson Cockran William lark Caleb Chesbrough E S Churell Thomas Cooney James Coulter Joseph

Church Eliza N mrs Davis William P Dublap G Col Dodd Elizabeath Dickenson Robert A 2 Dudley Edward M D Dehenpart John Drake E F Dudley Edward E

Evans Peter Evans Jane miss

Ford William Furguson John R

Grimes Charles Gardner Fleming Greenc James & Gurin Henry Gregory Ormond Gray Elizabeth miss Gest William Smith Goodrick Alfred

Harvey James C Hows Seth B
How Seth B Hewlett David Horn James Hanter James P Ilughes James Z

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Price Willis Price John Powell E C

Putoff John

Osborne E R

Pan Benjamin W

Purcell Thomas F

Quisenburp James

Robertson Elizabeth Robbison Ezekiel

Russell Nancy mrs Rulard J

Robertson William B 2

Rittinghouse Frances 2

Reibarn William

Richardson II B

Ringo Sanford Ricketts L M

Ritter James

Sanders P II

Scott John C Scott John

Swith Paul Smith Bernard

Smith Jackson Smith John W

Smith Ely Smith Sarnh A miss Smith Ann miss 2 Smith J P

Satton Mary A Short Charles Street Robert P

Snowden John

Spires Noah

Tubs William

Whitaker Josiali rev Wootey John Wilson Robert J

Wilkerson Tarttan Winn Dennis Weigart Horace Wayt John

Wamwright William J

Winternate Sanford 2 Wood Robert Terrel White Joel

Wiley Joseph Williams M William

Willis Terry Willis John A

Stone William P

Robertson Elenor 3

Shephard Henry Dr Sayer Samuel

Spineer Strong & Blake.

Roherson Emily Rohertson Sarah

Patterson Mrs on Rail

Moore Edmun Miller Mary miss Miller Mary Jnne E Moore Moses Moore N B Moore Aun mrs Miller J E Miller Samuel Moore Jane W miss Mathews Caleb Meeks Boswell Miller Thomas P Moore Lucy miss Marsh Nancy mrs Migee Dean Mandiskee William Marsh William McAligurt Peter Mnntz Andrew 2 Murray David Mocaly Benjamin Morton William McClelland William McCann Pleasant 2 McClure Horace Morris James McConvel James McMillan William Morrison Martha roiss McGregor John McIsane Mary miss Monks Thomas Mitchel James A Mitchel Finity McCroskey Eliza

Norris James Nugent Catherine Nash Sarah

Minor Thomas H

Maish John

Orlery Richard Ohanton John E

Payne Henry 4 Payne Edward
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Quarrier G B

Rannells W C Dr Ragsdale B H Rev Randell Thomas Redd J W Dr Ray John Rarosey Plesant Redfield Nuthan Rees Edmund J Rev Renick Alexader Rayney William Redman Samuel G Reed M B nriss Rains James Risk Robers Robb Catherine

Sherrard James Sanders Presby Sharp Jessee Seely B W D Shelton Emily ly ley Thomas Seely Edward B Scantleberry Sanford T D Savury Henry Slee Joseph M 2 Steele Widow mrs Sheeter Edward Stephens John E Seivers F Smith Thomas I Smith Lemuel 2 Smith William E Simpson Martha miss Strong Asa B

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Usher Agnes miss Vnllaudingham C Venable George C Wickliffe Mary Whre Nathaniel A 4 Williams mr Walker Harvey mrs
Warren Frances Bmiss 2Williams George
Warren Frances W Wight Richard

miss 2 Ward Nancy nirs Wallace Thomas R Wadhams Himman 2 West Preston Walls Joseph Waller George rev Welden James Dr Webster Jane Wehh Catherine mrs Wallace mr Waterson M Wnrd John H Wadkins J G miss

Washington Davy Whip Martin . Young Madison JOSEPH FICKLIN, Postmaster. Persons culling for my of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

PNEW BEER At Candy's, JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOUISVILLE.

Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837 .- 39-tf ESTABLISHMENT OF THE JOURNAL OFFICE FOR

SALE. Owing to the intended removal of one of the

Owing to the intended removal of one of the Editors and the wish of the other to devote himself more exclusively to the duties of his profession, the undersigned offer for sale the establishment of the North Carolina Journaloffice. The office is well found in Job. newspaper and ornamental type, the list of subscribers is tolerably large, and they doubt not might be greatly augmented by a little exertion. To any person desirous of embarking in the husiness it of fers inducements not inferior to any in this State, but to a practical printer they know of State, but to a practical printer they know of no investment be could make of his money that

would yield him a more profitable return.

ITYBART & STRANGE.

Fayeteville 30th May 1837.

Printers will confer a favor by giving the above two or three insertions in their papers.

### Boots, Shoes, Grocerics, Glassware, Queensware, &c.

CASES Negroes hen-yy best BROGANS; 50 cases Mens' Call & Kip Shoes and Brogans, 20 cases Childrens' Shoea—assort-

50 do. Cowhide Boots-very heavy 10 do. Waterproof Boots, 25 ilo. Womens' Shoes,—assorted 10 casks QNEENSWARE-assorted for Coun-150 boxes GLASSWARE—comprising Tum-

All of which will be offered to punctual WHOLESALE DEALERS, at fair prices, hy

Lexington, Sept. 2,1837.-37-1m

### New Fall & Winter GOODS.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. ARE NOW RECEIVING AT THEIR ROOMS, NO. 53, MAIN STREET,

HEIR new supplies of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, censisting in part, of the following articles, to wit: Blue, Black, Drab, and Fancy colored Cloths, Flushings and Pilot Cloths for Overcouts, Mohair do do Ribbed, Striped, and Plain Cassimeres.

Sattiuetts—striped, crossbarred and plain Winter Vestings—Silk, Swansdown, & Valencia Merinoes and Challa, Calicoes and Ginghams, Muslin and Lace Collars, Fall and Winter Shawls,

Red and White Flaunels,
Rose, Whitney, and Mackinaw Blankets,
Rice's Kid and Walking Shoes,
Do Gaiter Boots and Fur Top Shoes, INGRAIN AND VENETIAN

CARPETINGS A LARGE STOCK, and

HEARTH RUGS. With a great many other goods suitable to the present and approaching sensons; all of which will be sold on as accommodating terms in they can be purchased in the city. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock. H. C & CO. Lexington, Sept. 5, 1837.—36-tf

For Rent

WISH to let the first and second stories of that spacious WARE-HOUSE on Water street, fronting the Rail Rond Depot. The whole would be let to one tenant, or divided into four convenient Store Raonis, to suit applicants, on liberal terms. A.O. NEWTON. Lexington, Sept. 5, 1837.—36-tf

### LEXINGTON, SEPT. 5, 1837. NEW GOODS.

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. NO. 49, MAIN STREET, Are now rocciving their first supplies of

Fall & Winter Goods Wholesale dealers supplied on good terms. Sept. 5, 1837.-36-1m

J. LOGUE'S SCHOOL.

HE Subscriber will re-open his School on Monday, September the 4tn. J. LOGUE.

august 26, 1837 38-tf

The Latin & Greek Classics.

THE REV. MR. M'MAHON AVING yielded to the solicitation of some young gentlemen of this city, to devote one or two hours each day in teaching them the Languages, would be pleased to receive some six or eight pupils more, to make up n full class. Lexington, Aug. 22, 1837.—34-3m

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

THE HARRISON FORGE, owned by STOCKTON & WAGLEY, on Brush Creek, in Green county, was almost entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 13th of September.

## (CGood Bargains!

ESIROUS to close my husiness in Lexington, I offer for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, MY ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES,

WINES & LIQUORS, At prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory to all who wish to purchase. Persons wishing to embark in the business would do well to examine his stock—to such, advantageous terms will be offered.

Country Dealers, Tavern-Keepers, House Keepers and others, who wish to replenish their stock, have naw an opportunity to

BUY BETTER BARGAINS. Than at any other time, West of the Mountains
The lovers of GOOD WINES & BRAN-The lovers of GOOD WINES & BRAN-DIES, have now an opportunity of supplying themselves with a superior article, and on bet-ter terms than at any time before in the West. These Wines and Liquors are the careful selec-tion fram every market that promised a PIIRE ARTICLE. Should the Stock not be dispos-ed of by the 27TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT, it will, on that day, be offered AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, to the highest bid der, in lots to suit purchasers—at which time, or before, the terms of sale will be made known

BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, September, 1837.

Persons indebted to me, and particularly those who have open accounts, are earnestly requested to call and liquidate the same, as early as possible.

38-tds BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

THE PURCHASERS A T the Sale of TILMAN KEMPER, deceased, are here notified, that Gold and Silver, or its equivalent, will be required of them in discharge of their respective Notes.

LEVI KEMPER, BENJ. KEMPER, Sept. 20, 1837.—38-3t\* Executors.

BLUE LICK WATER. FRESH supply of Blue Lick Water will be recived this day, by

D. BRADFORD,

7th Sept. 2837.

blers, Bettles, Decanters, Jars and Window Glass, 20 barrels MOLASSES, 200 bags Havatta, Rio & Java COFFEE, 125 boxes G. P. Imperial TEA,

104 chests (very superior) do., 50 hoxes sup. Honeydew Cavendish Tobacco 10 half pipes Cognuc Brandy, 3 barreis old Peach do

5 pipes GIN, Madeira, Teneriffe, Sherry, Port, & Sweet WINES,

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL.

#### VALUABLE AND TRIED PATENT MEDICINES.

TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA; OF SARSAPARILLA;

SUPERIOR to any other preparation of the kind in use, and recommended by the highest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofulous, Rheumatic and Syphilitic diseases, Cutn neons Affections, &c.

BLOODGOODS ELIXIR OF HEALTH;

A specific in Dyspersia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated babits, caused by previous

disease of the stourch and bowels.

NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT;
An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises, Fresh Cuts, &c.
MONTAGUE'S BALM;

A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative of decay in the teeth. of decay in the teeth.

A supply of the nhove mentioned Medicines kept always on hand und for sale by

S. C. TROTTER.

At his Drug Store, Cheapside, Lex., Ky.

And at the Drug Store of Geo. W. Norton,

Main street.

August 3, 1837 .- 31-tf.

## DR. CROSS

AVING permanently settled himself in Lexington, offers his professional Servi-ces to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity.



FURNITURE & CHAIRS.



THE Subscriber contin-CHAIRS AND FURNI-THRE of every description My Fall Stock isimmense ly large, consisting, in part.

SIDEBOARDS, With Machle Tops, various patterns

PIER & CENTRE TABLES, Murble Tops—Mahogany ilo
Mahogany Dining, Breakfast and Card Tubles;
Work Tables; Extension and Sliding Frame
Tables; Common ilo of all kinds; Mahogany and Cherry Wurdrobes; Dressing
nod Plain Bureaus; Secretaries and
Book Cases; Washstands, fine and common.

SPRING AND SQUAB SEAT SOTASI Covered with Plush Velvet and Hair Cloth. Mahogany Parlor Chairs;

ROCKING CHAIRS, With Spring Seats. Bedsteads, fine & common

#### On hand, a large assortment of Fancy & Windsor CHAIRS,

Of every description and at various prices. I carnestly solicit the public to call and examine my assortment. Persons going to house-keeping, who intend to make a large bill, will find it to their interest to buy of me, as I will motive a liberal discount to those who have a quantity. To persons who have been in the property—with the exception of the dwelling house, acc., nearly the whole premises were consumed. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance on any part of the works.

September 16th, 1837.—38-4tch S&W

make your over calculations. mnke a liberal discount to ake your own calculations.

I have had the pleusure of furnishing the nouse of Mr. WM. WARNER complete, and I hanter Lexington to show a finer furnished ouse at the same or at less expense

To those living in the City, who purchase inniture of me, I will deliver at their houses n good order and free of expense.
I am prepared with a fine NEW HEARSE to attend to Funeral calls, either in town or ountry nt any hour, day or night.

JAMES MARCH,

Limestone street, 2d door above the Jail. Lexington, Aug. 31, 1857.—35-tt

### NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Hunter, Hale & Harper,

(Successors to Hawkins, Morrison and Hunter,) AVE commenced receiving at their Store Rooms, No. 48, Main street, their Fall Importain of

American, English, and French, Slaple AND

FANCY DRY GOODS, Comprising a general and very desirable assorts ment, for the present and approaching sensons A good stock of COLERAIN IRISH LINENS.

We invite an early call from purchasers, helieving that we can please them in GOODS and PRICES.

II. II. & II. September 12, 1837.—37-1m.

### Fine Kentucky Jeans.

WE keep constantly on hand, far sale by the Piece or nt Retail, McFadin's su-perior MERINO WOOL JEANS. We wish to purchase 4000 Yands COARSE HEAVY MIXED JEANS. 5000 paris large heavy NEGRO SOCKS.

HUNTER, HALE & HARPER. Lexiagton Sept. 12, 1837.—37-Im.

An Apprentice Wanted A N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application be made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.-3

To Mechanics.

THE undersigned is charged with the duty I of employing mechanics to finish the State House and other public haildings at Little Rock, in the State of Arkansas. Between 30 and 40 thousand dollars is on hand for that

purpose.

The carpentering work and the plastering and rough casting will constitute the two prinand rough custing will constitute the two principal items of experse in completing the public buildings. There is yet a portion of brick work to be done, worth probably, three or four thousand dollars. The buildings are to be painted in the best order. A large portion yet to be covered with tin. And the Square, three hundred feet on each side, is to be enclosed with the right property of these.

with an iron poling or fence.

The undersigned expects to purchase all the necessary oraterials at Louisville or Cincinouti, and take them with him to Little Rock on his return in the fall; nt which time he expects

those who engage to do the work or any portion of it to accompany lim.

Little Rock, the place where this work is to be done, is the permanent sent of government of the new State of Arkansas. It is a fine situation, and a flourist ing place, laid out for a good large city, and only wanting incobanics to improve rupidly. It is situated on the south side of the Arkansas river, on a high bluff hækk, about 300 miles from the mouth of said river; and is a point that can be reached by seemboats the greater part of the year. It is not only a high and hamdsome situation, but is well watered and esteemed healthy. The latitude is about thit ty-five. nde is about thirty-five.

The undersigned feels authorized in saying. The undersigned teets authorized in saying, that there will be erected within the next two years, at the City of Little Rock, two large banking establishments—one for the Bank of the State of Arkansas, now commencing opererations, and one other for the Real Estate Bank, lately chartered, and to be located at that place. Both banks have branches, and as they have been chartered for a great number of years, there is little doubt but suitable and peruanent buildings will be erected for each

The general government, by her agent, hus purchused a site for un Arsenal, adjoining the city of Little Rock, upon which, it is said, many large huildings of brick is to be erected. In addition to all this, the undersigned has personal knowledge of divers individuals, citizens, who would put up good large buildings of brick if there were a good supply of mechanics in

It is believed that mechanics who wish to emigrate, would do well to move to Arkansas within the next six or eight months. Besides finding plenty of work to do there, they will find the prices invariably high. We have had no excessively good times, and we expect no very hard times. The causes which produced high prices in the States generally, and which are now passing away, have never existed in are now passing away, have never existed in Arknnsas, and all the distress and evils consement on such folly and extravagance, are not coked for in Arkansas for some years to come. We have had no Banks there to tempt us with their leans to engage beyond our own means in wik! speculation. The prices of Arkansus are as high, if not much higher, at this time than the prices of Kentneky, and as money will be increased by the making of banks in Arkansus, it cannot be expected that the prices there will come down, when all a limit that the present prices of this country are too high, and must be lowered. Mechanics who have done well, during the high prices here, will continue to do well by emigrating to Arkansas.

The undersigned intends to give the work of the public buildings to mechanics who will accompany him to Lattle Rock in the fall, preferring first, those who have families, provided, they take their families along; and provided, also, that they be soher men who can be relied out and their charges reasonable.

Individuals wishing to contract will communicate with the undersigned, on the subject by letter, directed to Danville, Kentucky, where he will be, the greater part of his time, till the first day of October next. In their communications, they will please furnish a bill of prices for the work that are willing to undertake for the work they are willing to undertake. Carpenters can say they will work by the Lou is wille printed prices, noore or less, as they may make their bid. Bricklayers will say what will be their charge for making and laying, and what for laying only. And in like mauner others will give a bill of prices.

ng the river in the sommer, for the purpose of repairing, and return as soon as the water will admit in the fall; upon any of those bouts a speedy and cheap passage may be had.

Commissioner of Poblic Buildings, Ark. July 25,1637—33-8t.

### TO THE AFFLICTED. WM. ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT TRUSS.

THAT the undersigned has, and enn effectually cure the Hernin, Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the foll iwing gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely cured by the appli cation of my Truss.

George Clow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky.

John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana.

Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years.

Jas.' Miller's black boy, Nicholas county.

Calch Redden, Mason county.

John Jacobs, 33 years, Mayeville, Ky.

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming coonty.

T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason county.

Willam Willoughby, 10. do.

Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming

Mr. Wm Stratton, Shelhy county, 58 years. Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.

Moffitt's son, Washington county.

Jas. Whiley's black man, Bourbon county.

Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.

—Cahill's son Mason, county.

The above cases have all been cured, their nges varying from 4 to 68. The original certificates cannt any time be seen in my posses-

19 to 90 days.

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P O., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be nitended to as soon as the nature of the ease will

admit. I will also sell rights to Counties or WM. ADAIR.

#### june 17, 1837-25-1y, ST. CATHARIYE'S Female Academy,

LEXINGTON, KY.

"ITE next Session of this Instition will com mence on Monday, August 28th The oung Ladies are requested to return on that

IN. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER, UBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N
York, at \$5 per annuin. Payable in ad
vance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.
J. A. TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.

eot. 15, 1836-55-tf.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY
Lexington, July 3d 1837.

A six months, out of the profits, has been declared this day, and will be pand to the stockholders on demand at the Bank. Full dividend will be allowed on all sums paid in, on or before the first of January last, and at the same rate from the 15th may last, on the 7th Instalment of \$5 per share then due and paid.

By order of the Buard of Directors,
M. T. SCOTT, Cash'r.

Lex. July 6, 1837—27-tf

### TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY.

Medical Department. MEGICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE TRUSTEES having re-organized this Department of the Institution, by the reappointment of three measures of the former Faculty; the election of Drs. Engre, Abreuell and Cross, late Professor in the Medical College of Obio; and the creation of an Adjunct Professorship of Anatomy and Surgery, the Lectures will commence, as asnal, on the first Monday of November, with the following faculty:

Anatomy & Surgery, by B. W. DUDLEY, M. D., Professor, and JAMES M. BUSH, M. D., Adjunct Professor.

Institutes of Medicine and Medical Juriquedence by JAMES C. CROSS, M. D. Theory & Practice, by JOHN EBERLE, M. D. Obstetries and the Diseases of Women and Children, by W.M. H. RICHARDSON, M. D. Meteria Medica and Medical Botany, by CHAS. W. SHORT, M. D.

Chemistry and Pharmacy, by THOMAS D. Each of the teachers will lecture daily—Sub-haths excepted. The fees of the entire course, including Matricutation and the use of the La-brary, will be \$110. The Graduation fee, \$20.

The Notes of all solvent State Banks will be received in payment of these fees, from Students coming from the States in which the Banks are located.

By order of the Faculty, JAMESC. CROSS, Dean. Lexington, july 19, 1837 22-tf.

The Publishers of the following paper re requested to insert the above to the amount of \$5, and send the papers containing it to the Dean, on the receipt of which the moncy will be remitted, viz:

Kentucky-Louisville Journal and Advertier, Maysville Eagle Ohio-Cincinnatti Gazette, Columbus Journal and Demisphere, Chillicothe Gazette, Zanesville Republican Cleve Inud Herald, Tennessee-Nashville Whig S Inid Herald, Tennessee—Nashville Whig & Banner and Union, Memphis Enquirer, Knoxville Gazette. Alabama—Huntsville Advocate and Democrat, Tazzaloosa Intelligencer, Mobile Register and Advocate. Mississippi—Natchez Johrand, Vicksbarg Register, Jackson Mississippian, Woodville Republican. Louisana—New Orleans Bee, True American and Bulletin, Alexandria Gazette, Georgia—Milledgeville Recorder, Saynah Register, Saynah Resident and Register of the Conference of th Georgia-Milledgeville Becorder, Savnnah Re-Corogia—Mineagevine Recorder, Sayman Republican, Angusta Constitutionalist. South Carolina—Charleston Coorier and Mercury, Columbia Telescope. North Carolina—Raleigh Register, Fayetteville Observer. Arkansas—Little Rock Advocate and Gazette. Relinois, Jacksonsville Advocate, Vandalia Whig. Alton Journal, Galena Advertiser. Indiana— Alton Journal, Galena Advertiser. Indiana— New Albany Gazette, Indianopolis Jonroal, Madison Republicau, Logansport Gazette, Virginia—Richmoud Whig and Enquirer, Win-chester Republican, Wheeling Times, Lynch-hurg Virginiae, Charlottsville Advocate. Dis-trict of Columbia—Washington city Intelligen-cer, Globe and Reformer. New York—Spirit cer, Globe and Reformer. New York-Spi of the Times Michigan-Detroit Courier.

### BIBLE DEPOSITORY.

others will give a bill of prices.

Mechanics who know themselves to be good workmen, and of good ebaracter, and who are willing to emigrate would do well to visit the undersigned, if convenient, and have a personal interview with him.

It will be expected that those who get a contract, will take with them a sofficient number of hands to complete the work in a reasonable time, and that they will be ready to leave by the first of October.

The Boats of the Arkansas trade are brought.

WHE Public are respectfully informed that a Permanent Depository for the sale of Bibles of the various descriptions by the American Bible Society, has been opened in Short Street in this City, two doors below the Post Office, where they will be furnished to purchasers at the Society's prices in New York, with the exception of the finer bound copies on which there is laid additional charge of cost and carriage from New York.

The Boats of the Arkansas trade are brought

The Boats of the Arkansas trade are brought | Quarto Bibles, in various paper & hinding \$2 85

Royal Octavo Reference Bibles, \$2, to \$7 50. Plainly bound Octavo Bibles, \$1,25. Diodecimo Reference Bibles, \$0 cts to \$1,311. Common Duodecimo Bibles, in quantities, at 50

Fine pocket Bibles, at \$1, to \$2 50. Testaments in common and fine binding, at 15

to 564 cents.

ALSO—For sale at the Depository, a supply of the TRACTS of the American Tract Soci ty, and many publications of the American Sunday School Union, which will be furnished to Societies and individuals, at the New York

EDWARD F. BERKLEY, Agent for Lexington and Vicinity.
Bible Society.
Lexington, july 26, 1837-34-8t

55th Notice!

DERSONS who know themselves, when they see this, to be indebted to the subscribers, are respectfully but earn stly solicited to call and settle then meets those that are due.

OREAR & BERKLEY. nd scitle their accounts and notes. We mean

Lexington, June 10,1837-24-tf.

Y Clients are informed, that in the cases generally which I was engaged in the Coort of Appeals, and Woodford and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be represented by Aanon K. Wooller, Esq who wil close my engagements in those courts. My cases in the Fayette Circuit Court will be attended to by my late partner HENNY HUMFUNYES, Esq. and by Aanon K Woolle and Madison C. Jounson, Esqs. in those i which they were not engaged against me.

Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10-tf

### SELLING OFF AT COST

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! RE now offering at the Store of J. T. FRAZER, Marble Front, Main street, exington, out of one of the Largest Stocks of Goods,

IN THE CITY!
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETTS,
BOMBAZINES, BOMBAZETTS, MERI-NOES, plain and figured; and a great variety of LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S

WEAR,
Suitable for the present and approaching sensons, can now be had at less than wholesale prices, of at cost, FOR CASH EXCLUSIVELY. Lexington, Ky., August 22, 1837.—34-2m Aug. 19, 1837.—34-tf

NEW GOODS.

M. E. BROWNING

IS RECEIVING HIS
NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.
IS stock is large, and consists of almost every article usually kept in dry goods stores; he intends to sell on the most accommodation to the sell of the most accommodation. A This Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, magnifictured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms. Lexington, April 21, 1837-17-tf.

## Rotanic Medicines:

DR. C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and former customs forms his friends and former customs forms his friends and former customs forms his friends and former customs for the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Carnell's old stand Limestoms street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found at all times, except when absent on professional business. He has received a well selected and march tast.

Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March tast. DR. C. BLACK, respectfully in-

BOTANIC MEDICINES. All of which are warranted gennine. Diaphoretic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Nervine, one dollar per pound. He makes and keeps constantly on band, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfying Syrup—good for all entaneous diseases—diseases of the skin and scorudons diseases, &c.

He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. Howard's improved system of Botanic Medicine.
Also, Dr. M. L. Lewis' stimulating linament, un infidible care for Croup, &c.
April 25 1837—17-tf.

#### NEW GOODS.

Orear & Berkley, ARE NOW RECEIVING A LARGE AND SPLEND

SPRING AND SUMMER Goods.

UR Stock being complete, we deem it unnecessary to give a long list of articles—as we presume those wishing to purchase, will examine for themselves. We therefore respecters, and the public generally, and give our pledge that they shall (be accommodated on a good terms, as in any part of the western com-OREAR & BERKLEY.

CHINN & GAINES

Lex april 21, 18 -16-ti-

AVI now received their entire Stock of FANCY GOODS, and can offer to those who wish to purchase, a very large assortment of French worked single and double COLLARS on French worked single and double COLLAR, and CAPES, PAINTED LAWNS, JACKO NETS and MUSLINS, which will be sold low and to which we invite the attention of purcha sers at (Morrison & Bradley's old staml,) No 34, Main Street.

CHINN & GAINES. N. B. A large lot of Rice's KID SLIPPERS may 3, 1837-18-tf.

DRUGS & CHEMICALS; A FRESH SUPPLY. JUNE, 1837. DR. SAMUEL C. TROTTER at his old stand on Cheapside, has received a first importation of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, which with his former stock render his assort-

nent full, general, and complete.

The Medicines he sells, shall he fresh and of good quality—and his prices moderate.

Or Prescarrions put up with neatness and

June 1, 1837 .- 22-tf.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnati, having increased their stock of Frintiure, hava the pleasure of offering a large assortment, and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will enable their customers to lurnish themselves on as short notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere They have now on hand and will continue to manufacture the following:



Mahogany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do; Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other ar-ticles in their line.

They are prepared to attend to Funeral An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale. (Land Instructived, as a sample, one of Swift's Iron-fronted Patent Elastic Cushion-hammer Pl. 2 NOS—Also, a second-hand Piano for sale of

THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK, Maio st. 2d door above the Library. Lexington, Nov. 24, 1836-74-tf PUBLIC SALE OF

CHAUMIERE, LYING IN JUSSAMINE COUNTY; One of the handsomest improved Places in Ker.tucky

The undersigned being inbont to remove to the "Far West," will on THURSDAY OCTO-BER 10, 1837,

PROCEED to sell at Public Auction to the PROCEED to sell at Public Auction to the highest hidder, one of the most valuable Tracts of Land in the State. The tract now offered for sale, is well known to the public as the celebrated Chaumere des Prairies of the late Colonel Mende: whether for its advantages as regards its location, heing only 8½ miles from Lexington, and 1½ miles frum the Nicholasville Turupike, or for the quality of the soil, timber, and water, it cannot be seen assessed in the State. and water, it cannot be soppassed in the State.

### 400 ACRES,

Well Improved, and can be seen by any person disposed to purche at any time previous There will be also soll at the same times

Horses, Hogs, Cuttle, Steep, Wheat, Coro, Hemp in stack, and Farming Ptensils of every description: also,—HOUSE & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

ears without interest, if punctually paid, a cubeing retained on the Land. For the other that amount 12 months credit, notes with approved security will be required. The sale will commence at 9 melock, A. M. and the Land will be sold precisely at 1 necock, P. M.

BROWNING & HEADLEY.

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also—2 or 3 Apprenti-

WM. ROBARDS. Septemler 15th, 1837.—37-3t. Obs. & Intel. insert 3t.



JABEZ BEACH.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any description, can by giving an order, have the same forwarded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

Lexiogton , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tl



WHIS COMPANY will insure Buildings Forniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Townfor Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boars, and their Cangots against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERS Y of every description, against the

LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Fauns, will find it to their advan

The following are the officers chosen by the tock holders:

WM. S. WALLER,
J.4COB ASHTON,
M. C. JOHNSON,
JOEL HIGGINS,
THO. C. O'REAR,
LEOND WHATER,

LEOND. WHEELER THOMAS P. HART, Sorveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-1f

REMOVAL. CABINET WAHING.

fully informs his o d castomers, and the public generally, that he has RLMOVTD bis CAIBLYET SHOPA nd Dwelling House to the structure of the structu

to purchase to call upon him.

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS sade to order on short notice, JOSEPH MILWARD. \* Lexington , Dec. 12, 1835—2-tf

TOW LINEN &C. YARDS TOW LINEN; 2000 Yards BERLAPS; For salenn

reasonable terms, by
HIGGINS, COCHRAN & Co.
Lex, feb 18, 1837—8-4 RICHARD A. BUCENER, JR. GEORGE R. M'KEE.

Attorneys & Connsellurs at Law.

Laxington Ky.

VILL regularly practice in the Courts of Fayette, Scott, Jessamine, and Woodbord; also in the Federal Court and Court of Acpeals at Frankfirst. opeals at Frankfort Office t Upper street, 3d doorfrom Frazer's

Lexington, June 9th, 1837-25-46.

LAW NOTICE. HAVE resumed the practice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, and the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frankfort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington, a few doors above Frazer's courer in sight of the Court-House.

THOMAS M. HICKEY.

ourt-House. THOM March 2, 1837.—9-tf. SPUN COTTON A LARGE LOT of R. S. HAVILAND and Co's. SPUN COTTON for sale, warran-

ted good, and sold as low as it can be hought in the city. HIGGINS, COCHRAN & Co. may 3, 1837—18-tf.

DISSOLUTION. Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of '

VANPELT & FRANKLIN,

Whis this day dissolved by tourteal consent. All
debts due the firm can be paid to either of os,
and all debts contracted by the firm will be
paid by S. B. VANPELT. It is desired that
all who may be owing its should come forward
and settle immediately, as H. B. Franklin
contemplates moving to the west next fall.

B. B. VANPELT,
H. B. FRANKLIN.

Lex. June 21, 1837—26-tt.

Lex. June 21, 1837 -26-11.

S. B. Vanpelt

VILL continue the business at the old stand and will, at all times, be ready to wait on the old en-lonarts of the lonner, and such new one as may think it their interest to give him a call. He has at present on hand an extensive assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, PLMPS, &c. &c. of every description, which will he sold low, for CASH.

June 21, 1837. - 26-tf. NORTHERN BANK OF KENTLERY?

LEXINGTON, July 26, 1837.

LEXINGTON, July 26, 1837.

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders
in this Bank that no Instalneut (being
the eighth) of five dollars on each share, is required to be paid on the 5th day of November

By order of the Board of Directors,
M. T. SCOTT, Cashier.
August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

FURNITURE.

If deemed necessary, the land can be sold in two pieces of about 334 acres, and 64 acres, Each piece being well improved with necessary buildings, &c. for a family. Also will be sold, 600 Acres in Ohio County, on Lewis creek, 5 miles from the town of Hartford.

Terms of Sale. For the Land—one third cish in band, the remainder in one and two years without interest, if punctually paid, a WM. P. BROWNIME. friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment,

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY,

playment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B& II.

Lex Sep 7.-53-tf